

MASON'S

COIN AND STAMP COLLECTORS'

MAGAZINE.

VOL. III.

FEBRUARY, 1869.

No 2.

PECULIARITIES OF AMERICAN COINS.

No. 11.

A correspondent writing from Baltimore sends us a rubbing of a 1797 cent without stems to the wreaths on the reverse. Not having noticed this variety of the 1797 cent, I cheerfully accord the credit of its discovery to where it belongs,* provided it has never been noticed in print before.

I have a half cent of 1856 on which the lips are not only apart, but also their posterior portion, as shown through a magnifying glass, is wanting. A half cent of the year 1852 presents the same peculiarity.

All the Nova Constellations that I have examined, bearing date 1783, have the letters U. S. in the centre of the wreath in Roman caps. There are three varieties of this date. And now, once for all, in speaking of *varieties*, I desire to be understood as merely to convey in all cases *specific differences*; although different dies may have been used in making what I call a variety, yet of such small deviation as to be uninteresting.

The three varieties of 1783 then consists of, First, a small U. S. within an endless circular wreath, date below, and around the edge. LIBERTAS. JUSTITIA, on one side, and on the other NOVA. CONSTELLATIO., around

thirteen stars arranged in a circle at equal distances, with sun rays pointing between, and an eye in the centre, as on the reverse of the Vermontensium cent.

Another variety has a similar obverse, but on the reverse "Constelatio" is spelled with but one l, and the sun-rays are blunt like those on our nickel 5 cent pieces of 1866. The third variety of this date is on a large planchet, having milling around both sides. The U. S. in large Roman Caps, and its surrounding wreath has large leaves; the sun-rays are pointed and long, nearly touching the lettering around the edge. The die has an imperfection between the last O and the ray opposite the last A.

The Nova's of 1785 have the U. S. in script, and LIBERTAS ET JUSTITIA. around it. There is no period between the NOVA and CONSTELLATIO, nor after the latter word. On one variety Constelatio is spelled with a single l. The milling is very delicate around the edge.

The size of the planchets of the different Nova's vary considerably; their weight consequently ditto. Indeed there does not seem to have been any standard amount of copper in them. One of my 1783's looks as if it had been struck over some other coin, although I have not yet succeeded in making out what. \$

* J. D. Ward, Baltimore, Md.

TYPES AND VARIETIES OF U. S. CENTS. 1793.

(Continued.)

No. 4. This cent exhibits on obverse and reverse a marked difference from those heretofore described. Obverse head of Liberty, the profile exhibiting a pleasant and intellectual expression of countenance; eyes, nose, lips and chin boldly chiselled and handsomely portrayed, differing in this respect from Nos. 1 to 3, inclusive, the latter pieces having the profile very delicately outlined. In this coin the letters of legend, Liberty, and figure of date are smaller than any of the former pieces. There is, also, an addition of a dotted circle or milling around the extreme border, adding beauty and finish to the coin. Here, also, we find for the first time, the two small curls of hair circled up under the left of bust, and the twig of three leaves between the date and bust; hair flows back in nearly straight lines. *Reverse*, wreath enclosing in two lines the words ONE CENT; between the wreath and the dotted milling, (found on both sides of all the *wreath* '93s), is the legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1-100 below the tie of wreath. A peculiarity is found in the single bow of wreath, being of nearly circular form, slightly depressed at top.

No. 5. This cent differs from the preceding but slightly, and yet notably. The small twig on obverse has one leaf apparently growing out of, or resting on the other; while the twig leaves in all other varieties of *wreath* '93s are separated, and each leaf appears to spring from the stem of the twig. The twig is smaller on this than any other of the '93s,* and the coin itself is the small planchet variety.

No. 6. In this '93 we find little difference in general appearance from preceding pieces. It bears a close com-

parison to No. 4, with this difference: the leaves on the latter are small and close, on former the leaves of twig are wide and well separated from the stem. The hair is more wavy than 4 or 5, letters large and date broad; *reverse* has sharper angles in the bow at tie of wreath. In this respect similar to No. 5, and differing from No. 4. E.M., JR.

(To be Continued.)

THE NEW COIN.

The House Committee on Coins have decided and will report in favor of adopting new coins of nickel and copper in place of the present ones—two, three and five-cent pieces—the new coins to be severally of denominations of one, three and five-cents. The devices on the proposed new coin are the same on each piece, the only difference between the several denominations being in the numerals, size and weight.

NEW COINS.

The 1, 3 and 5 cent nickel coins, new issue, (1869,) will be mailed for 25 cents each, or 50 cents set of three, in advance of their general circulation.

COIN SALES.

We have nothing definite concerning the Mackinsie sale of coins in N. Y.; and parties in Phila. have determined to await the result of this sale before deciding upon a day for offering their own collections to the public.

CROWDED OUT.

Mickley's Priced Catalogue, Stamp Catalogue, New issues, Correspondence and Replies to Correspondents are crowded out in whole, or part, by outside matter. We hope to increase our size soon, and find room for all.

*We acknowledge our indebtedness to D. E. Maris, of Philadelphia, for use of this coin, which is supposed to be unique.

THE RANDALL SALE.

The following letter has been forwarded to the N. Y. Numismatic Journal, in reply to Mr. Cogan's second complaint concerning the R. sale, which we find in the December number of that journal. We find it necessary to publish our replies to Mr. C. in this magazine, as the *N. Y. N. Journal* is a month behind its publication day. We regret that Mr. Cogan's articles are so lengthy, as we would cheerfully print them if the space could be spared.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 1869.

Prof. Anthon.

Dear Sir—We regret to notice, in the December number of your journal, that Mr. Cogan, in his second article on the "Randall Sale," exhibits a sad temper while elaborately criticising our former communication, which appeared in your last issue.

To follow and answer all the points that Mr. C. has attempted to establish in his tirade upon this particular sale, would be tantamount to wading into a labyrinth of intemperate words and portentous sentences—"all sound and fury; signifying nothing" and presenting much the appearance of the "Quaker Guns" used by the Confederates during the late little unpleasantness down South. These guns were mounted and fully equipped, their huge mouth black and grim, grinning defiance, and their whole appearance alarmingly terrifying; but when approached, the *wooden shams* were found puny, insignificant and harmless.

Thus Mr. Cogan has been preparing one of these Quaker bugbears, dressed out in all the paraphernalia of "grim-visaged war;" not war to the knife, but war to the *teeth*, *vide* the following savage snappish sentence he quotes from a Bowery play house: "*If you are rough, you puts our back up, and when you puts our back up, we shows our teeth,*

and when we shows our teeth, we bites."

With this threatening pronouncement, Brother Cogan warms up and fires up until he gets his numismatic steam at a proper elevation, when he discharges his Quaker weapon of warfare.

Now that the report is heard, the smoke cleared away, and "nobody hurt," we would reply briefly to the only *scattering shot* which reached our camp.

First. We most unequivocally and emphatically deny that we ever made use of the expression Mr. Cogan has attributed to us, viz: "*Uncirculated* for so rare a coin." We remarked at the sale, when Mr. C. caviled at the description of the coins (*in a loud tone*), that "it had been customary to catalogue very rare coins, *slightly rubbed*, as "*uncirculated*."

Our worthy brother has evidently associated our remark with a similar one emanating from a party by the name of "Johnson."

In another paragraph Mr. C. objects to the terms of "brilliant," "very fine," &c., forgetting, in his anxiety to annihilate us, that his own catalogued collections have some of these very terms conspicuously and properly placed to the pieces described.

Again, there is a most confuting sentence in Mr. C.'s last letter, wherein he says, "I told him (Mason) that I thought the sale would do him (Mason) no good; he replied, 'If you had called upon me *before the sale*, I could have told you all about it.' " How we were to tell him all about the sale *before it occurred*, is an unfathomable mystery to us.

The closing portion of Mr. C.'s lengthy communication is the "unkindest cut of all," and we think our venerable friend must have lost his equanimity of temper when he descended to such an uncourteous, uncalled for, ungenerous and un-

Just remark as "contemptible, unintelligible, untruthful twaddle."

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to argue or explain further the circumstances connected with the R. sale. It is quite satisfactory to us to know that the complaints of unfairness in the management and sale of the Randall collection, emanated from a coin dealer, who *may have been slighted* by not receiving early notice of an intended coin sale.

If your correspondent had observed the courtesies usually extended in gentlemanly interchanges of numismatic opinions, we should have taken pleasure in meeting him upon the, to him, "open question," *Were the coins in the Randall sale fairly described?*

But when he comes bristling along, like an English bull terrier, gritting his teeth and threatening, "when we shows our teeth, we bites," winding up with a remark, reflecting alike injuriously upon our school master and manhood, we feel inclined to withdraw from the field, in mercy to your readers, who prefer the sciences of Archæology and Numismatography, rather than the vituperation and (if Mr. Cogan is correct) "twaddle" of a couple of notoriety seeking coin dealers.

Yours, with due

Consideration and respect

MASON & Co.

NUMISMATIC PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

We are progressing finely with the work of arranging the pictures of the coin collectors of America, for publication in this journal. The most desirable pictures required for this work, are the *vignettes*. We have received a number of photographs in full length, and sitting postures, neither of which answer as well, or have the uniformity of *vignettes*. We have received, since our last, pho-

tographs from the following persons, viz: R. C. D.; W. H. N.; J. W. & F. W.; G. M. P.; W. J.; R. S. E.; A. H. J.; L. W. D.; G. H. W.; T. M.; T. D. W.; C. B. R.; D. O. W. U.; M. W. D.; C. P. N.; N. L.; J. A. B.; N. S. C. F.; J. E. W.; J. J. M. C. E., jr.; C. A. S.; J. P.; F. W. F.; F. P. R.; W. C.; E. S. N.; C. R. S.; S. J. B.; W. W. L.; H. L. S.; M. L.; G. D. R.; E. M. Taylor; J. H. jr.; J. N. T. L.; J. S.; and half a dozen others, who wish to remain *incog*. We feel confident of presenting our first gallery of pictures in February number.

UNIQUE MEDALET.

We have a silver Peale Card, or Medalet, 1784, Philadelphia Museum. Has any of our readers a duplicate struck in silver? We have examined specimens in Copper and German silver, but never yet heard of one in pure silver. It is said that but few were struck, and those given to stockholders in the museum, which was located at Third and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, in 1784.

PHILATELIC PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

We are short of pictures for this department, and would respectfully solicit all stamp collectors to send on their *vignettes* without further notice.

GREAT MICKLEY SALE IN N. Y.

Nov., 1867.—Continued

PART I. *American Series*

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; large spreading tree with fifteen branches. legend, MASATUSETS; fine, a rare variety. \$9 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652. This shilling, unlike any others, may fairly be

termed the large variety. The planchet is of unusual size. Very fine and rare. \$9 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652. In this type the tree is distinguished for height rather than breadth, being taller than in any other variety; large planchet, and in very fine condition, rare. \$8 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; on small thick planchet, small letters, and very small tree. In perfect condition. \$8 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; of peculiar type. The branches inclined upward at a very acute angle with the trunk; very fine. 8 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; a distinct type, but bearing a close resemblance to the last; large size, very fine. \$8 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; large oval tree, with fifteen branches; large size, and very fine. \$7 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; of small size distinctly, double struck; very fine \$7 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small tree, with but five branches; in good condition and rare. \$6 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; large tree with thirteen nearly straight branches. In the size of dots, forming the inner circle, it very nearly approaches the cog-wheel pattern. \$8 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small, thick planchet, very fine indeed; not like any of the preceding. \$7 00

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small tree, with few branches, the lower ones of which spring horizontally from the trunk. \$6 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small tree, with fourteen branches, struck by small dies on a liberal-sized planchet; very fine indeed. \$9 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small tree, with the top nearly circular, large dots in the circles; very fine indeed. \$7 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; small tree of ten branches, unlike any of those de-

scribed; slightly pierced, in other respects fine. \$4 00.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; large oval tree. The obverse of this shilling has a singular appearance, as though the die had slipped in coining; planchet slightly imperfect, but the condition of the piece is very fine; a rare variety. \$7 50.

Pine Tree Shilling, 1652: large oval tree, eleven branches, trunk hollow; large size, and in very fine condition. \$8 00.

Pine Tree Sixpence, 1652; very fine indeed, and scarce. \$9 00.

Pine Tree Sixpence, 1652; a rarer variety than the last and equally fine. \$9 50.

Pine Tree Threepence, 1652; a large well-spread coin, in very fine condition; and rare. \$6 00.

Pine Tree Threepence, 1652; even finer than the last, but of smaller size. \$6 00.

Pine Tree Threepence, 1652; very fine indeed, perfectly uncirculated; but the piece being of smaller size, it did not take a full impression from the obverse die. \$4 00.

Oak Tree Shilling, 1652; dots in the circles very minute, being mere points, fine, scarce. \$8 00.

Oak Tree Shilling, 1652; distinct type, as fine as the last. \$9 00.

Oak Tree Shilling, 1652; has small tree, much branched, letters of large size. \$4 00.

Oak Tree Shilling, 1652 small tree, with few branches, perfectly uncirculated. This Shilling is so fine, that I am tempted to assign it to Wyatt manufacture; but I am inclined to believe it is the variety from which he copied, as the *striae* are less distinct than in his. \$8 00.

Oak Tree Shilling, 1652; large, nearly circular tree; very fine indeed, rare. \$6 00.

NEW STAMP ISSUES.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

The current twopenny, with arched inscription, is found watermarked with the figure 3. A distinguished collector possesses a shilling stamp of the colony, watermarked 12, color violet.

HUNGARY.

The Emperor of Austria has been graciously pleased to allow an emission of fiscals for this kingdom, for the peculiar use of its inhabitants. They are to be similar in value and number to those of the dominant empire; but embody the Hungarian arms in various designs and ornamentation, printed in black on a white ground. The whole is encircled by bright green foliage. In the interior of the design is the value in figures, and the same above in the Hungarian language. On their appearance, they will probably be offered collectors as postals; this is our principal inducement to their mention.

It is reported that this kingdom has added to their postal series the an-



nexed stamps. Inscriptions signify "ROYAL HUNGARIAN JOURNAL STAMP," or "Journal Stamp for the Kingdom of Hungary." Colors, 1 kr., dull blue; and 2 kr., bistre.

WURTEMBERG.

Simultaneously with the nominal appearance of this number of our magazine, will appear, one value of a set, or rather, perhaps, part of a set,

in a type novel to this kingdom, but painfully reminding us of the Prussian domination. It will be blue, and accompanied by a 3 kr., red. The forerunner is a 1 kr., green. The election envelop stamp, lately chronicled, can scarcely fall under the category of a postal, because the elector is bound to be *his own* postman.

FINLAND.

A variation of the 10 penni is in circulation. It is printed reddish brown, on lilac-colored laid paper.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

An individual from this colony of a hitherto unemployed value, and bearing a novel watermark, is announced. Particulars reserved.



We have here another value of the new series—the two-pence orange red—printed on white paper.



NEW GRENADA.

This country has issued another stamp, lilac color impressed on white unwatermarked paper.

ROUMANIA.

Competent authorities announce that a postal revolution being contemplated after New Year's Day next, extra values, higher than hitherto issued, will be emitted for the Danubian Principalities. The denominations will be, severally, 10, 25, and 50 bani. The design is expected to be the same as that in actual vogue.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

A triangular fourpenny blue of this colony has been received with parallel dentilations similar to those used in the 15 kreuzer and 30 kr., and 5 sil-

ber-groschen and 10 sgr., disused Thurn and Taxis stamps. It is supposed to have been the work of some private office for individual convenience, like the French of Susse, and certain of the Van Diemen's Land adhesives.

SAXONY.

The Dresden Ezpress Compan have re-emitted their elegantly-designed embossen type on yellow laid paper. The colors are the same as before; but on account of the differently colored paper, the hues produced form distinct varieties. The Saxon and Bohemian Steam Navigation Company will issue, on New Year's Day, a set of three stamps. Their values are—

1	groschen or 5 kreuzer	blue.
2	“	10	“ pink.
3	“	15	“ gold.

It could be remarked that these colors are confined to the space between the central oval and encompassing framework; the rest of the impression is black on plainwhite paper.—*English C. and S. Mag.*

CEYLON.

The new tenpenny envelope forms the handsomest addition to our albums which has been received during the past month. The impression is in pale vermillion, on thin paper with a slight blue tint. On the same kind of paper the sixpence has also been issued. The envelopes are, we should observe, of a much larger size,—about 6 in. by 3½ in.

RUSSIA.

Upon the 1st ult., a new envelope for this empire appeared, a 10 kop-brown, totally different in type from its predecessors, resembling, in fact, both in size and general design, the emissions of Prussia and Austria. Its shape is oval; in the centre appears the Russian arms very finely embossed; and surrounding this is the oval, reti-

culated border, bearing a Russian inscription, and showing, in its lower edge, a small circle containing the numeral 10. The color of this new arrival is brown, and it is impressed on ordinary white paper.

RARE STAMPS.

L. W. Durbin, St. Louis, Mo., has on hand a great variety of rare European stamps. Mr. Durbin is agent for Alfred Smith & Co., Bath, England, and is a reliable dealer. See advertisement on cover.

BACK NUMBERS.

It is getting to be a serious and expensive task to re-mail back numbers to those who complain of the non-receipt of the regular issue.

In some instances subscribers write that the numbers of preceding volumes were not received, and they find it out about six months after the missing number was mailed!

The proper person to receive complaints of “lost and miscarried numbers,” is the Post Master. The magazines are carefully directed and mailed at this P. O., and the fault must be with the delivery offices. Lecture your P. M's., as we do not have enough back numbers to duplicate and re-duplicate every tenth subscriber. We received near fifty complaints about the December number, and as that number was an expensive one, we did not print enough to fill “duplicate” demands.

We would advise some of our subscribers to take better care of their numbers; keep them clean and free from rents or injuries, and thereby avoid the necessity of making us angry at the P. M. for *losing* the regular numbers of this magazine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BANGOR, MAINE, Jan. 6th, 1869.
Mason & Co.

GENTLEMEN :

Please continue the "C. & S. Magazine" to my direction.

I hope that Philately will gradually yield to Numismatology ; the latter is a *science*, the former a *passing fancy*.

Send me all catalogues of coin sales, and whenever it is attended with expense, indicate the same to me.

Hoping you will have a happy Numismatic year, I am,

Truly yours,

E. M. FIELD, M. D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12th, 1869.

SIR :

I would call your attention to a Silver Rattle with bells and coral attached, used by Gov. John Hancock, of Massachusetts, one of the signers of the Constitution, in his infancy, for which I have a voucher. It was presented to my mother by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Quincy Hancock, in Boston, for an infant daughter named after her. I would like to dispose of it ; you will please make me an offer for the rattle.

Respectfully yours, T. H. Q.

BETHEL, CONN., December 28th.
Messrs. Mason & Co.

DEAR SIR :

It has been many months since I wrote you last, but my interest in coins and curiosities has not abated in the least, far from it, my desire is growing with me. About five years have past since I have began to collect, and I would not take a small fortune for that collection, although it is comparatively small.

I subscribed for your magazine when it first came to light, and have taken it ever since ; you can consider me a life

subscriber. Enclosed you will find the amount for one year's subscription, and also my *Phiz*, which I have the good fortune to have.

I remain your obedient servant,

FRANK W. FERRY.

[Good for you, we like to hear from our "Pioneer" subscribers. You exhibit good numismatic pluck. Oh, that we had a thousand Ferries, we would soon land on the lucky side of the numismatic river. Go on and prosper in the good cause.—ED.]

SPRINGFIELD, January 7, 1869.

DEAR SIR :

In regard to church penny, I would state that the one in my collection, (of which I send you a rubbing,) is like the one you mention, only the reverse is plain. There were two kinds issued as follows :—Church Penny, D—Church Penny, these two varieties were sold in New York in 1863, the first for \$18,00 second for \$25,00.

Yours truly,

C. P. N.

PARTNER WANTED.

Is there, among our readers, a good active man having a knowledge of the stamp or coin business, who would like a pleasant and profitable position as business manager and equal partner with us? Owing to a severe accident, the gentleman we had arranged with to join fortunes, has been compelled to withdraw from his engagement, and it is absolutely necessary that we get a partner early this year, as it is very important that one of the firm should be almost constantly travelling.

None but temperate, industrious parties need apply. Address this office.

N. B.—Choice of out-door or in-door business given to the new partner.

COIN AND STAMP EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Editor, do not think it strange
That I should write upon the "Coin Exchange;"
For though I do not live within "The States,"
I have to offer several "duplicates."
I'll offer first, a good New Jersey cent,
The "Horse Head" *left*, the plough-beam slightly
bent;

And what I want for this is rather rare,
A "Ninety-three," with wreath and flowing hair;
I do not ask in trade, a cent so fine
As to command of dollars eight or nine,
But simply present this plain petition
For a coin in only fair condition.
I also have—now open *wide* your eyes—
And be prepared for quite a big *surprise*,
A "Ninety-six" half-cent—a fine piece, too,
As bright and pretty as e'er seen by you;
And for it I will take—I ask no more—
The dollar piece of *eighteen hundred four*,
Hold now, your jibes, and do not think me queer,
I know the value of the coin *that year*;
And for a joke, you know I'm always ripe,
My piece is *bogus* I want a *lectrotype*.
To close my letter I will now combine
My many wants within a verse or line;
I have to spare an *eight*, a *five* and *three*,
And other cents from rubs and bruises free.
Fillet ninety-six, a *nine* and *seven*;
Over-strikes of *twenty-three* and *eleven*.
I offer these for other dates I name;
Ninety-nine, *six*, *four*—will answer all the same.
My coins are *fine*, unlike my rhyme, 'tis true;
But then, for me, you plainly see, 'twill do.

Yours,

SAMUEL L. R. DECKER,
A Montreal-Quebecer.

January 15, 1869.

WANTED—A 1799 U. S. CENT.

BY G. H. W.

Who's got a *bright red* "Ninety-nine"
Without a blemish on its pretty face;
Each side alike—quite true and fine,
In fact, the first of its red-featured race?
Its weight in gold I'll freely give,
And *add an ounce* to any gent
Who on this mundane sphere doth live,
And has command of such a cent.

E. B. T. will exchange July and Nov.,
1868, Coin and S. Magazine for a Feb.
number same year.

P. S. R. offers a splendid 1811 half-
cent, nearly uncirculated, for an extra
good 1802 half-cent.

J. W. M., Jr., has set of old issue U.

S. Postage stamps, unused, 1 cent to
90 cents, to exchange for 1847 set N.
Y. P. O. unused.

Wm. R. will exchange a Scott's Al-
bum containing 500 different stamps
many uncanceled, for 12 dollars in
Greenbacks.

R. L. wants *one uncirculated cent*
prior to 1814. in exchange for 1793. 1799.
1804 and 1809 cents inclusive, all fair.

P. R. T. will give 200 good foreign
coins, (all different.) for equal number
of half cent, any dates.

P. E. C., Meriden, acknowledges re-
ceipt of coins which came through M.
& Co's Exchange Department, and
offers 1793 Liberty cap cent for 1799
cent; 1804 cent for 1793 half cent. All
the above to be fair specimens.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

From Messrs. J. W. Scott & Co., N.Y.,
we have received a full vol of *The Amer-
ican Journal of Philately*, and wish we
could spare the space for an elaborate
review of each number; but, suffice it to
say, that this A No. 1, Philatelic Jour-
nal is ably edited, and handsomely sus-
tained by a good subscription list. We
learn that there was an edition of
5,000 copies of the January number
issued, and the volume for 1869 will be
freighted with faithful cuts of new issues
in great profusion. Let our friends in
the philatelic line make a note of this,
and send on subscriptions at once.

Messrs. Scott & Co. have also issued
a beautiful Postage Stamp Album in
Morocco binding, gilt edges, with
panels and headings for every known
stamp in the world. In addition to this,
we notice a neat, handsomely bound,
illustrated Postage Stamp priced Cata-
logue, chronologically arranged, from
the same publishers. Our readers will
always find a good supply of Scott &
Co's. publications at our office. See
out side cover for particulars.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B. T., ELMIRA. — Independence Hall was built in 1750. Dickeson's Coin Manual was issued in 1860; last edition 1865. Price \$10.

S. H., MONTREAL. — Send \$3 to J. N. T. Levick, Box 4318, New York, and you will get the N. Y. N. Journal for one year.

P. A. T., BOSTON. — Only one "*Non Dependens Status*" that we know of Yours is a copy, doubtless.

M. L., WOBURN. — Your Photo. has a right to occupy a place in the gallery. Send us word what autographs you require.

[A large number of replies must go over another month. — ED.]

MASON & CO.'S CHEAP COIN PACKETS!

Packet No.	U. S. CENTS.	Condition.	Price.
1	1793	Very poor.	\$ 50
2	1793	very fair.	1 50
3	1793	very good.	3 00
4	1794, '95 '96	good.	1 50
5	1794, '95 '96	extra good.	2 50
6	1797 1798	very good.	50
7	1799	very poor.	2 00
8	1799	very fair.	5 00
9	1799	very good.	10 00
10	1800, '01, '02 '03	very good.	1 25
11	1804	fair.	1 50
12	1804	very fair.	2 50
13	1804	good.	5 00
14	1805, '06 '07	poor.	25
15	1805 '06 '07	fair.	50
16	1805, '06 '07	good.	1 50
17	1808	fair.	25
18	1808	good.	50
19	1809	poor.	50
20	1809	good.	1 50
21	1810, '11 '12	poor.	25
22	1810, '11 '12	very good.	1 00
23	1813 '14 '16	good,	50
24	1817 1820	very good.	40
25	1821 1824	good.	50
26	1825 1830	very good.	30
27	1857	very good.	15

(All other dates, 1831 to 1856 inclusive, 5 cents each. Special terms by letter for finer cents.

Packet No.	U. S. HALF CENTS.	Condition.	Price.
28	1793	poor.	1 50
29	1793	good.	3 00
30	1794 '95	fair.	50
31	1794 '95	good.	1 00
32	1797 1800	fair.	50
33	1803, '04, '05, '06 '07,	very good.	50
34	1808, '09 '10,	very good.	35
35	1825 1829	very good.	25
36	1832 1835	very good.	25
37	1849 1851	very good.	15
38	1853 1857	very good.	25
39	No. 28 to 39,		3 00
40	1802 1811	very fair.	3 00

COLONIALS.

41	Conn. and N. J.	good.	25
42	Va. Mass.	good.	1 00
43	Ver. N. Y.	good.	1 75
44	Const, 2,	good.	1 00
45	Louisiana R. F.	good.	1 00
46	Rosa Ameri. Penny,	fair.	2 00
47	do do	good.	3 50
48	do halfpenny,	fair.	1 00
49	do do do	good.	2 00
50	Franklin Cent,	good.	75
51	Washington 1783,	good.	50
52	Washington 1791,	poor.	3 50
53	Washington 1791,	good.	5 00
54	N.A. Token, 1781,	good.	50
55	Pitt Token, 1776,	fair.	1 25

PATTERNS.

56	1856 Nickel,	good.	1 50
57	do	very fine.	1 75
58	do	proof.	2 50
59	Indian Head, 1858	nickel,	
		good,	1 25
60	do do	proof.	1 50
61	Flying Eagle, 1855	fine.	1 25
62	1854 no stars cent.	fine.	1 75
63	1836 silver dollar,	ex. good	5 00
64	1863 2 cent piece,	proof.	5 00
65	do	proof.	5 00

FOREIGN COINS.

66	12 different coins,	very good.	50
67	15 do do	very good.	1 00
68	10 do dd	extra fine,	1 50
69	5 Roman coins,	good.	1 00
70	5 silver foreign,	good.	50
71	10 do	good.	1 00
72	25 do	good.	5 00

STORE CARDS.

73	10 cards,	good.	35
74	10	fine.	50

All the above sent by mail free of postage. Prices furnished, and rare coins obtained in any condition, upon application. Packet Lists corrected Monthly.

MASON'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

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No. 1.



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| 1 J. J. Mickley, Philadelphia, Pa. | 17 A. S. Bryant, Springfield, Mass. | 33 D. O. W. Ufford, W. Troy, N. Y. |
| 2 M. W. Dickeson, " " | 18 Wm. Clogston, " " | 34 C. H. Davis, Troy, N. Y. |
| 3 W. H. Nevil, " " | 19 Wm. Jester, Philadelphia, Pa. | 35 J. A. Shafer, Allentown, Pa. |
| 4 Robert C. Davis, " " | 20 J. W. Haseltine, " " | 36 C. B. Romans, Mortonville, Pa. |
| 5 E. J. B. Thomas, " " | 21 Chas. English, Jr., Camden, N. J. | 37 F. W. Ferry, Bethel, Conn. |
| 6 F. D. Watson, " " | 22 F. P. Randall, Fort Wayne, Ind. | 38 C. W. Carhartt, Jackson, Mich. |
| 7 Wm. J. Jenks, " " | 23 J. A. Bolen, Springfield, Mass. | 39 C. R. Scott, Mortonville, Pa. |
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